REMNANT RUGS---ROOM SIZES.

and Brussels Rugs ready for your selection to-

morrow. They're all room-size rugs-made

up from odd pieces and remnants of fine carpet-

ings-and offered to you at lower prices than

Tapestry Rugs-room sizes-special \$11.20

Best Brussels Rugs-room sizes-for \$13,25

Velvet and Axminster Rugs-room sizes ... \$14.50

Velvet and Axminster Rugs-worth \$30 ... \$17.25

PARKER RECEIVES GREAT

He Says, Will Be Country's Salvation.

of the Republican campaign, and the collector of the campaign fund, as a "scan-

Judge Parker expressed the bellef that

the country is facing a grave economic

problem, and that the continuance of prosperity demands a revision of the

tariff that will stimulate foreign trade and insure the full employment of Amer-

ican industry. He expressed his convic-tions that both the national and the

State Democratic tickets will carry New

His speech was addressed to an audi-

ence composed almost wholly of business

the Business Men's Parker and Davis As-

sociation. There were no parades to the garden, and no delegations from the dis-

trict organizations. The enthusiasm was

spontaneous, and neither Isidor Straus,

who presided, nor Judge Parker himself.

was able to check the cheering, which was

When Mr Strauss told his audience that

he was going to introduce the next Presi-

dent there was wild applause. At the close

of his speech he mentioned Judge Parker

by name, and the audience broke all

Beginning in moderation, the cheering rose to a mighty shout, and in an instant men and women were standing in their chairs and shouting themselves hourse.

This interruption had no place in the pr

This interruption had no place in the programme, and a signal was given to the band to try to quiet it. The effort caused the crowd to cheer louder than ever. Men jumped on one of the press tables, and it broke under their weight.

Judge Parker stepped out from under the speakers platform arm in arm with Delancy Nicoli. As he swung into the aisle leading to the platform stairway the audience caught its first view of him. The multitude, already cheering vocifer-

the audience caught its first view of him. The multitude, already cheering vociferously, leaped to its feet. Thousands on the main floor waved small flags to and fro, gradually swinging into rhythmic motion until the thousands of flags seemed controlled by a single hand. The cheering grew in intensity until it was impossible to make one's self heard. It took the form of a series of crescendos, each more powerful than its predecessor.

There were no clubs to lead the cheering, no college delegations to lend force to the outbursts, no societies with uniform yells, no individuals designated to prolong it.

CHEER FOR TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES

When fifteen minutes had passed and

so prolonged as to disarrange the pro-

dalous exhibition."

York State.

Democratic Candidate for President Appears Before 15,000 Per-

sons in Madison Square Garden-Says Cortelyou's Being Del-

egated to Collect Funds, After Holding Cabinet Position Was

Most Unbecoming-Return to Simple Ways of Old Democracy,

us-a government of law and constitu-tional restraint, and not of caprice of

NEED NO NEW LIGHT.

new advice; we need no new theories upon

this subject; we need the coinage or the

invention of the brain of no man, however

intelligent, however well discosed he may

METHODS CONDEMNED.

"Although this may be satisfactory to

"Although this may be satisfactory to the conscience of Republican leaders, it must, I firmly believe, be condemned as nothing short of scandalcus, not arone by myself or the Democratic party, but by the American people as well.

"It is said by Mr. Hay that the character of Mr. Lincoln furnishes the standard for Mr. Roosevelt in his conduct as President. I do not have to pause to hear your thundering No' when I ask, would Lincoln have done or permitted this to be done?

"The whole performance is a sharr-less."

be done?

"The whole performance is a shaur-less exhibition of a willingness to make compromise with decency, in order that sums of money may be gathered together self-sciently wast to justify the insolent boast even now that there is no question as to

you've seen in many a day.

LINOLEUM REMNANTS.

100 Remnants of Linoleum-

running from 5 to 25 square

yards to the piece-worth

Tie to \$1.00-Monday, as

long as it lasts, per yard,

35 cents.

Another immense lot of Wilton, Axminster

CAMANENCE OF CURE

The Chief Merit.

The user slight temporary relief, and adority of sufferers do not expect an this. Women especially, after tried every preparation recomfor the user of Piles, have come for the cure of Piles, have come conclusion, that there is no cure by an operation. This is rightfully with dread, because of the shock the delicate nervous system of womens many of those afflicted have relieved the conclusion of the shock the delicate nervous system of womens many of those afflicted have relieved to the stuation with a thought that there is any help dight for them.

It is invite the attention of all such to a persence of the lady whose saferess press below.

It is my duty to recommend the middle pile Cure, for after suffering ten with a most distressing form of the lam entirely cured, thanks to this day, Anyone doubting this can write to apparet Brady, 156 Whitman street, wand, 0."

In months later she writes "I am glad my that I am still perfectly free from the since i first used your remedy. I well known in Cleveland and have writted Pyramid Pile Cure extensively at I take pleasure in doing so, as it will me from an operation, which I ally dreaded, and you are assured the many can have no firmer advocate than between the states of the same and you are assured the

dmony like this should convince the deptical, that Pyramid Pile Cure not ures, but cures to stay cured. It is in im of a suppository; can be applied privacy of the home, directly to the affected, and does its work quickly

tessly.

Its sell this famous remedy for is a package, and we urge all to buy a package now and give to-night. Accept no Substitutes. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, or their little book on the cause of Piles, which is sent free for

KIRK JONES, ALLEGED HOTEL THIEF ARRESTED.

Met Dermond Believes His Men an Important Capturerged Jefferson Robberg.

Kirk Jones, said to be a hotel sneak thief and suspected of robbing Mrs. Gaines at the Hotel Jefferson, was arrested by Cordell and McKenna at Sarah and Finney avenues about 5 p. m. ay, and is held at the Four Courts

refuses to make any statement. en identified as a man frequenta about the Jefferson prior to the there, in which Mrs. Gaines, wife of the proprietor of the hotel, lost about worth of diamonds. He was identirecently, and is believed to be the who entered the room of a guest

str. and Mrs. Gaines and Michnel Rearst. room cierk of the Jefferson, were
massed to the Four Courts soon after
prisoner was brought in, and, while
ther Mr. nor Mrs. Gaines could identify
met. Mr. Reardon said he had seen him
the hotel for several days prior to
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the courts and identified Jones as a man
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Courge E. Williams of Cincinnati is to
to St. Louis to identify Jones as the
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Very Best Furniture price of the commonest trash, at armiture suction at the Lammert borth and St. Charles, to-day at

TIPTON WRECK INJURED REMOVED TO HOMES.

to Fe. and Wife. Go to

Mo. Oct. 31.—George T. Nicholicago, passenger traffic manager ata Fe, and N. A. Elack of To a brother of W. J. Black, general ager agent of the Santa Fe, arrived to-day and made arrangements to re-ler, and Mrs. W. J. Black, who were

miy injured in the Missouri Pacific official car of General Manager of the Santa Fe was brought here but the surgeons at the Missouri, and Texas Hor; tai were opposed to surgeon E. F. Yancey stated to that Rrs. Black to day.

If myon E. F. Yancey stated to that Rrs. Black was resting as common as could be expected under the surgeon to think it advisable to the to start for Topeka to day, but to start for Topeka to day, but to start for Topeka to day, but to start for Topeka to day from the fourney to-morrow. Mr. Black wring rapidly.

Louise of St. Louis, who was seri-barred, was removed to-day from the former home in Windsor. He tale journey very well.

The leutenant Governor James A. Imag and W. W. Manspeaker of To-barred to the wrecked Pullman, to Topeka yesterday. Mansy as thrown sventy-fue feet into to stater and is seriously injured. Mr. and Mrs. Black to their

ARKANSAS

1. D. Goldman of St. Louis Pur 26,000 Acres for \$100,000.

Lamber Company, was sold at the Lamber Company, was sold at the state's sule here to-day to J. D. a. of St. Louis and associates for city was inventoried at \$150,000.

EACH MILITARY IS READY. rs and Men Prepared to Go to Morocco.

Oct. 31.-Owing to the disturbe of Morocco, the French Govern-smaling re-enforcements of men rentier and is holding ready two to go to forts in the dist

EE IN AMES TRIAL

Against Minneapolis Mayor May Be Nolled. obs, Minn., Oct. L.—The fourth former Mayor A. A. Ames, the grafting, has resulted in dis-t. It is likely that all the m-our be notice.

VICTORY CLAIMED

Saturday Night's Parade and Meeting Has Enthused Every Democratic Worker.

MANY ORATORS TO SPEAK.

Committee Has Arranged for Several Ward Gatherings Throughout the City During the Week.

Saturday night's demonstration on the streets and in the Collseum has made the workers feel confident that the night of November 8 will find St. Louis with a Democratic majority in the neighborh of 10,000. The parade and procession were of the sort to encourage and enthuse any who may have had the least doubt conperning the outcome.

campaign the politicians of both parties will be busy. The Republicans are on the defensive and trying to explain why they are counting so much on the corrupt vote while they have practically refused to make explanations for the weak city tick-

that the Democratic mass meetings have not been so largely attended as they have been during the past week. The m night seems to have inspired the members energy. There was never any doubt in the minds of the leaders of the final outcome

The following meetings have been ar ranged for this week;

The following meetings have been arranged for this week:

Fourth Ward-Thurshay, Cercadis Hail, northwest corner Eight street and Franklin avenue, Speakers: Harry R. Hawes, John D. Dakson, Thomas J. Word, Charlett, N. Ninth Med. and Ring avenue, Bobsenian Gymnasium, Speakers: Harry R. Hawes, L. Anderson, Casper Weit, William Woerner, L. J. Tichacek, C. J. Mauer, T. F. Kean, S. P. Sullyan, Minth Ward-Friday, Lemp's Hail, Fourteenth and Utah stretz. Speakers: E. A. Noonan Sr., Harry R. Hawes, August A. Basch, Carl Otto, Lee Eagerman, George Neville and candidates. Eleventh Ward, to-night, Germania Turner Hail, Mechigan avenue and Robert street. Speakers: George Neville, H. R. Hawes, I. H. Lioniersger, Alfred F. Recter, Thomas L. Anderson, L. J. Tichacek, Victor Gebhardt. Saturday, Manion's Hall. Speakers: Harry R. Hawes, August A. Busch, Thomas L. Anderson, E. A. Noonan, Jr. W. C. Connett, Guy Gelderman and candidates. Filteeth Ward, Wednesday, Sholle's Hall. No. 135. Bibble street. Speakers: Harry R. Hawes, Andrews, C. R. Williams, J. D. Dalton, C. H. Fauntlevo and candidates.

Twenty-first Ward-Saturday, Albany Hall. Speakers: Lee Meriwether, H. R. Hawes, C. R. Williams, J. D. Dalton, C. H. Fauntlevo and candidates.

Twenty-first Ward-Saturday, No. 815 Easton at State of the Control of the Control of the Control of the C. Noonan, St. Harman avenue, Speakers: G. Noonan, St. Harman avenue, Speakers: G. Noonan, St. March, St. College, R. J. Colling, C. A. Toonan, St. March, St. C. Noonan, St. March, St. C. St. St. Speakers: Governer Dockey, Harry R. G. Speakers: Governer Dockey, Harry R. St. Speakers: Tennas Cheley, R. J. K. Simon and candidates.

Twenty-seventh Ward-Thursday, Bock Spring Turner Hall, Borie and Chouteau avenue. Speakers: Governer Dockey, Harry R. St. Speakers: T. L. Eubey, F. N. Judson, J. H. Simon and candidates.

T. L. Ruber, F. N. Judson, J. H. Simon and candidates.

Twenty-seventh Ward-Thursday. Belieview Hall. King's highway and Eastenn avenue. Speakers: T. L. Ruber, H. B. Hawsa A. C. Marones, John T. Hent. Carl Otto.

Twenty-eighth Ward-To-night, tent south of Deimar and Easted avenues. Speakers: Harry B. Hawsa, T. L. Ruber, F. N. Judson, X. P. Willey, A. C. Marches, J. W. Jamison, Carl Otto. L. J. Tichacse. Colin Seiph.

In addition to these ward meetings there will be a big mass meeting at Northwest Turner Hail to-morrow evening. All the wards in the western part of the city will participate in this meeting. The principal speakers will be John S. Lee, Junge Sheperd Barclay, Harry B. Hawes, T. L. Rubey, candidate for Lieutenant Governor; Carl Otto, candidate for Circuit Attorney, and others.

There will also be a big mass meeting in North St. Louis, at Twentieth and Salls-bury streets which the ventieth and Salls-bury streets.

North St. Louis, at Twentieth and Salis-bury streets, which will be addressed by W. W. Anderson, Labor Commissioner; W. H. Wheeling, member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; E. A. Noonan, Har-ry B. Hawes and other prominent speak-

MAY REGISTER TO-MORROW.

who did not register during the general period, September 19 to 22, inclusive, will have their last opportunity to place their names on the books to-morrow and Thursday. Absentees file an affidavit that they were fifty it more miles away from St. Louis during the four days of general registration and present another sworn document signed by two qualified and reg-istered voters of the precinct in substan-

LABOR FIGHTING BARTHOLDT.

Congressman Richard Bartholdt is up gainst his record on the eight-hour law, which he is charged with opposing during the last session of Congress. The Labor Lyceum and Bureau of Information, maintained and conducted by the American Pederation of Labor, is flooding his district with circulars detailing his vote as member of the House Committee on

dorsed by Samuel Gompers, Bartholdt, acting against the wishes of the labor advocates, voted to send the measure to the congressional graveyard, known ar

William Zachritz, nominee on the Reublican ticket for Circuit Judge, has ome of the charges that have been preand deals with his connection with the Foerstel and Ziegenhein cases. He ignores references made to him by the Grand Jury reports of the time, and acknowledges that he would not have written the same charge now that he did when the boodling charges were up six years ago.

at the First Symptom



AFTER BIG RALLY

at all of buying new Carpets this Fall this opportunity must appeal to you. See some of these patterns in our large corner window. Other grades of Carpets at remarkable reductions.

From this time until the close of the

Those who have taken an active part to the last three campaigns in St. Louis state narade and mass meeting on Saturday of the Demogratic organization with new

of the election.

ABSENTEES AND INVALIDS

Absentees from the city and invalids.

tiation.

Those who were unable to register on account of sickness must file a sworn certificate signed by the attending physician, who must also describe the disease.

Transfer day kent the slerks in the Election Commissioner's office busy yesterday, several hundred voters changing their addresses on the registration books.

Record on the Eight-Hour Bill Is Causing Trouble in South St. Louis.

According to the circular, which is inthe Department of Commerce and Labor. Mr. Bartholdt, with other Republican members of the committee, made the ma-jority in sending the bill to the depart-ment

ment.

A meeting of the Democratic Congressional Committee of the Tenth District was held at the headquarters of the State Committee in the Builtable building yesterday, when the situation was discussed. Plans were discussed and high hopes were held out regarding overcoming the Republican majority in the district. Several members, especially from South St. Louis, said that Bartholdt would lose the labor vote this year.

Znehritz Defends Himself.

there was still no signs of a subsidence, Mr. Strans arose and made a gesture for esulted from this effort. Mr. Straus spoke to Judge Parker and the latter spoke to Judge Parker and the latter stood up.

Instead of silencing the gigantic chorus the action of the nominee brought the storm of applause back to its first strength and the nominee sat down. The expression on ais face, though but slight-by changed from that he always wears, in-dicated slight annoyance at the persist-ance of the audience.

The bands played selections intended to discourage the demonstration, but they

discourage the demonstration, but they were unsuccessful.

When twenty-five minutes had elapsed Judge Parker arose and surveyed the throug. He held his manuscript in front of him and made it apparent that he was anxious to begin reading. He made no gesture, made no effort to speak-merely looked his andience straight in the eye and waited. For an instant a wave of applicate that must have been heard blocks away swept through the auditorium.

Then it began to subside, People climbed down from the chairs. Women resumed their seats in balcoules and boxes. The fattering of flags ceased.

Judge Parker, calm, in perfect control of himself, waited until every sound was seated, until the quiet was so complete that a liceough could have been heard in any part of the garden. Then, in a clear

the success which by such a course like Republican managers so confidently tro-dict. The performance is entitled only to the credit that it, in no sense, partakes of hypocrisy. It is as bold as it is improper and indefensible.

"It has been my fortune to take an active part in three presidential campaigns. The first of these resulted in the election, in 18%, of Samuel J. Tilden. The younger generation, which has come upon

PARTING OF THE WAYS. **OVATION IN NEW YORK**

paigns. The first of these resulted in the election, in 1878, of Samuel J. Tilden The younger generation, which has come upon the scene since that time, can scarcely understand the forces which this great man had to meet and combot. He himself felt how unequal was the contest which he wased. He knew he was devoted to the interests of his countrymen, and that they sympathized with the alma which he so well represented, but he was disposed to admit that he always felt how strong the odds were against, and how almost hopeless it was for him to combat with the combined forces of greed and official power.

The 1880 campaign found the party seriously handicapped, because circumstances compelied the putting askie of the issue of fraid—an issue that could only be made effective in the support of Tilden and Hendricks, who were deprived of the office to which they had been elected in 1876. A gallant struggle was made, however, by the party in the face of claims most insistently made from every platform throughout the country that the Democratic party could not be trusted.

"And foremost in the struggle, turnishing the sinews for the political hattle, were the men who were enjoying special privileges." SPEAKER AT WILL CONTROLS THE GREAT MULTITUDE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York Oct. 11.—Fifteen thousand people cheered Judge Parker for twenty-six miceutes in Madison Square Garden to-night, and 20,000 more, who sought to enter the Garden, were turned away from the doors. The first appearance of the Democratic candidate before a large audience was made the occasion of a demonstration which probably never has been addressed, was self-poised, earnest and dignified and his voice, which his campaign managers have feared might be inadequate, proved strong enough to be heard in every part of the Garden.

He boldly charged the Republican party with having entered into a combination with the tariff-protected trusts to purchase the election, and be characterized the selection of Mr. Cortelyou as director of the Republican campaign, and the collector of the Republican managers, and the collector of the Republican campaign, and the collector of the Republican managers have feared might be inadequate. Proved strong enough to be heard in every part of the Garden.

When and the selection of Mr. Cortelyou as director of the Republican campaign, and the collector of the Republican party has been made clear.

Which in 1886 A agalant struggle was well of the said of such the main in the said. He begins had dieses.

Judge Parker in the 15,000 persons in the hall, he campaign in what the face of claims must insistently made from the said. He begins had dieses.

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began his address.

Thave come in response to your his.

Thave come in response to your the control of the cont dicial way—and the conviction has grown stronger as the days have gone by, and I have examined this record of the Republican party and even the defenses it interposes for its justification, that to permit the conduct of this party to go unrebuked is to invite the establishment of new and dangerous principles and standards for our guidance as a people. "Our return to old-fashloned ways cannot, in my opinion, be too precipitate, unless we are prepared to shut our eyes to the consequences that will follow if we proceed further along a path that is full of danger to our future. We need what patriotism, devotion to principle and high moral ideas have, until late, always given us—a government of iaw and constitu-

"And that cry wells up from the throats of men whose interest it is to preserve

of men whose interest it is to preserve untouched the statutes which permit them to collect tribute from the people, or who are interested in combinations organized "We need no new light; we need no

to collect tribute from the people, or who are interested in combinations organized to prevent competition.

"You, who, as business men, are here to-night, and those whom you represent, have not thus shown an interest in politics because you think there is something in it for you, or because you are the beneficiaries of favors granted by law, or because you desire legislation which will turn taxes from the Government treasury, in which they properly belong, and put them into your own pockets.

"You have come here because you represent industry, patience, prudence and the primal virtues which have made our people what they are. You do not seek to gather, at the expense of your neighbors, gains you have not worked for and earned. You only seek the reward of your labor, and that because you have earned it. You have not yet concluded that the old doctrine which demanded equality of opportunity is outsrown or obsolete.

"You do not belong to that order of business men who levy contributions in Wall street upon thmid or grasping industries. You are not compelled, on the other hand, to purchase immunity for some wrong done, either actual or prospective, or to compound some offense committed in the past, or contemplated in the future. Nor do you belong to those who hope further to enrich themselves at the expense of the investing public and of the people and their government by contributing illegally from funds intrusted to you, what you know will be expended to corrupt the suffrages of your countrymen.

HEALTHY INTERESTS.

"On the contrary, you are interested, as intelligent, however well disposed he may be to devise for us what he conceived to be for the best interests of this land. Our fathers demanded this for us a long time ago, and we have adopted it as a part of our bolitical heritage. We need only to preserve that heritage and to keep our sacred possessions safe from attack, either from without or from within, in order to insure our material prosperity and moral well-being as a nation. And any conception of government such as has been set up for our adoption in this country by the Republican party during the last few years is such an attack both from without and within. is such an attack both from without and within.

"In an earlier utterance I have referred in detail to what is notoriously going on in the matter of the collection of funds by the Republican party for the campaign. Now, I know, as you know, that money is required in order to defray the expenses of a campaign. Under right conditions its collection and expenditure are equally legitimate. But the spectacle of demanding campaign funds now presented to this country is, when rightly regarded, of a character to shock the moral sense.

"We shall do well to pause for a moment to ask whither we are drifting in our indifference to right standards and to our old-fashioned sense of propriety in such matters."

HEALTHY INTERESTS. all right-minded men are, in the encourproperty, the upbuilding of all our indusgreat country and the perpetuation of the Government on the lines laid down by our

our old-fashioned sense of propriety in such matters.

"Congress creates a new department of Commerce and Labor. Of that department the President of the United States appoints a Secretary. That Secretary was his private secretary. Within that department oravision is made for the collection from large corporations, including the so-called trusts, of information, which, it is to be borne in mind, is to be submitted to the President for public or private use as he may direct. By grace of the same executive, this secretary, through whose department this information is collected, becomes the chairman of the National Republican Committee. His chief duty it has been, and still is, to collect funds for the purpose of securing the election of the President. It is now notarious that there has resulted from this organized importunity—whatever may be the precise way in which it is made effective—an overflowing treasury to the committee, of which boast is openly and continually made. Government on the lines laid down by our fathers.

"And you know that an equal chance for all men is absolutely essential to that healthful prosperity which all patriotic men most desire for our beloved country."

"We stand as a country upon the threshhold of a great foreign trade. Our natural resources, the industry, the enterprise and the ingenuity of our people; our ability to command efficient labor from every quarter of the globe; the strength and fixibility of institutions founded for us on strong and right lines, all combine to fit us for supplying an almost indintely increased demand for our products.

"Our merchants and manufacturers, when not manacied by unnatural taxes and forced to bear abnormal burdens, have shown their ability to send their ships into every ea. Our seamen, while our laws permitted them to exist, had the love of adventure and the courage that enabled them to carry the flag of their country into every port of the world, and made them the nursery of an invincible may.

"Our engineers go into every continent and carry with them knowledge of the country whose problems they have described or whose resources they have described in management to a degree unsurpassed by those of any other country.

"Pinaily, our artisans have skill, industry, ambition and outlook to a degree unknown elsewhere.

"But foreign trade cannot be won by a people which consents to out itself into the leading-strings of second childbood. It cannot become the heritage of manufacturers who must be paid a bounty, in

HERE'S A TREAT | FOR THE LADIES IMPORTED VELOUR PORTIERES

as the result of steady and lucrative em-

ployment, and honestly sold in all mar-

kets, or we may look forward to a time,

not remote, when only a fraction of our

existing machinery and powers of produc-tion can be utilized, and when idleness and demoralization must, of necessity, come as the effect of our own shortsighted

olicy.
"In due time, our farmers, who now fur-

for a change of measures and of men-a change that will set our faces once more toward the policies of government which our fathers marked out."

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD MEETING.

Well - Known Democrats Will Ad-

dress the Crowd in Tent on Euclid.

One of the largest meetings of the West

crats of the Twenty-eighth Ward in a tent

speakers will be Harry B. Hawes, T. L. Rubey, F. N. Judson, X. P. Wilfley, A. C.

Maroney, J. W. Jamison, Carl Otto, L. J.

Tichacek and Colin Selph. The following

DEBATE WILL BE HELD.

both of the gentlemen that the debate will be held.

A tolegram was sent to Judge Spencer by the chairman of the Greene County Republican Committee asking him to call off the discussion. Local conditions in

positively worth \$25,00-at the spe-

To Your Special Order! A Remarkable Offering!!

This week we will make up Portieres to your order from 50-inch imported Velour of a rich, silky finish-choice of any colorinterlined with canton flannel-lined with sateen-edges trimmed with heavy silk cord to match-sizes to fit any door up to \$ feet high-and

cial price, per pair..... PLAIN REP PORTIERES-with Tapestry Borders-50 inches wide-3 yards long-all colors-worth \$6.56-

Imported Battenberg Lace Curtains - Full width -1% yards long - worth \$5.00-special this week

FOURTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE.

A ROUSING SALE OF

Worth \$1.25 to \$1.50 a Yard.

Grander values than ever for this week's selling!-580 rolls of high-grade Axminster and Velvet Carpets-over 50 of this Fall's newest, choicest and best patterns, many with borders to match-worth from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a yard-all will be thrown out for your selection this week at 971/2c-an offer that stands alone-NEVER equaled in the entire history of retailing in St. Louis. If you have any intention

ples of Tapestries, Taffetas and Cretons-

each piece 24 inches square-suitable for

\$1.25 a piece—take your choice of the lot at.....

NOTHER AND FINER LOT-Comprising

samples of Silk Damask and Velours-

\$2.00 each — choice of this entire lot at...

sofa pillow tops and chair

coverings-worth up to

each piece 24 inches

square-worth up to

CEXTRA AXMINSTER AND VELVET CARPETS.

\$5.00

order that they may mules their own countrymen. It is not to be won by selling at home at promisive prices, which check consumption, and thus lessen production, merely that the products haste by the same workmen in the same factories may be sold, with freight paid, thousands of miles away, for a fifth, a quarter, or a third less.

PARTING OF THE WAYS.

"We are approaching the parting of the ways. Either we want, as we certainly need, a foreign trade in articles honestly made by honest and industrious workmen as the result of steady and lucrative emans to the selling of the will go from there to Springfield to-morrow.

SPEAKS ON DEMOCRATIC ISSUES. David Wallace Addresses Voters of Ralls County.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Unionville, Mo., Oct. 31 .- David Wallace of Rails County spoke on Democratic issues and the initiative and referendum amendment at Novinger this afternoon to a good audience. He spoke at Hardland a good andience. He spoke at Hardiand to-night. He will speak at the following places during the week: Edina and Knox City. Thesday; Lewistown and Monticello, Wednesday; Maywood and Saverton, Thursday; Ashburn and Frankford, Friday; Center and Perry, Saturday; Laddonia and Vandaija, Monday.

"In due time, our farmers, who now furnish so large a proportion of our exports, will either reach the limit of productive power, or our own population will consume what 'he country can grow. What, then, will become of our delustve balance of trade? Where, then, will our artisans final remunerative employment? When other peoples have taken advantage of great ecotomic opportunities, how shall we, wearing industrial handcuffs, meet our responsibilities to our own people?

The world does not furnish a parallel CROW SPEAKS TO LARGE CROWD.

Mack, a musician, of Chicago.

The marriage was not announced until

Surday, when the young lady informed her brother, Michael Walsh, and sister, Miss Mary Walsh, that she was about to depart for Chicago with her husband. No objection was raised by Miss Walsh's elatives to Mr. Mack as a husband for their sister, except that they wanted her

to remain in St. Louis. Mr. Mack came to St Louis last spring and became acquainted with the young lady. They w gaged, and he returned a week ago to claim his bride. They went to the Fair every day, and on Friday were married, after returning from there. Only the civil ceremony was per-formed in St. Louis, and the religious cere-

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possible. To his daughter, Mary J. King, he devised a house and lot at No. Sid. Morgan street and H each to his other six children. The remainder of the estate is left to his wife. Catherine King, who was named as executrix of the will without bond.

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